

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## ANOTHER STEP TOWARD NORMALCY.

The reduction in prices just ordered by the United States Steel Corporation is but one more step in the right direction. Whether it will result in all the benefits the more optimistic say they anticipate may well be doubted. But whether immediate advantage follows or is delayed pending the general leveling of values the fact remains that it is evidence of good faith, and renewal of confidence is one of the essentials just now.

A gradual and general lowering of prices cannot be escaped. Deflation is as inevitable after a period of inflation as inflation is inevitable under the conditions that prevailed just before, during and after our active participation in the war. If it is decided that there need not be a further general lowering of prices at least there must be a general leveling. The price need not be at the lowest possible point, for there must be a harmonious level. There must be no such gap as that which at present exists between the two basic industries—agriculture and iron and steel.

## ANYTHING CAN BE SOLVED.

General Jan Smuts, premier of South Africa, speaks like the common-sense man he is known to be when he says the Irish problem can be solved. The practical man dealing with realities and unafraid to face facts as he finds them knows that anything can be solved. But the first element in the process is that both sides be willing to reach the solution. With that in effect no human question is without its solution.

General Smuts, on a hasty return to London for conference with British officials, informs the public that he cannot discuss the Irish situation further than to express the decided opinion that its solution lies within reach. He refuses to go further than that, and again calls attention to the common-sense, practical methods he would employ in any case. The Irish question is one in which no one not actively engaged cares to say anything. It is a large problem, involving, as General Smuts observes, the entire British empire. It is not to be settled off-hand—just like that—by outsiders.

General Smuts knows all that and to his investigation and conferences with leaders in Ireland he brings to bear all the teaching gained by experience in other troublesome situations. And he says without apology that if everybody works to create a better atmosphere and if what is really a stain upon the British empire's record is wiped out, a solution of the Irish question will be reached.

He expects this because he says the conditions in Ireland are plain, direct, open violation of the very principles upon which the British empire rests. He hopes for settlement and peace because he has brought peace to his own country by the means proposed, although he admits there was less bitterness in the circumstances than exists in Ireland.

Nevertheless, he says the only thing needed to bring peace is willingness in the right places. General Smuts is a practical man of cool head and liberal impulses.

## HUNTING WORK.

Being postmaster general, Mr. Hays is looking for lines in which he can render service. He is not content to let the department run itself automatically while he takes it easy and enjoys himself. His latest announced ambition is to make the postal savings system of greater value to the history of the country. He estimates that there is \$1,000,000,000 hidden away in stock-

large that ought to be working in the spirit of industry, and he is seeking a means of calling this huge sum from its hiding place.

It is not the design to make the postal savings system a competitor of banks, but to make the former a feeder for the latter. His plan proposes an increase in the interest rate paid on postal savings, payment of interest on deposits held less than a year, the removal of some present restrictions and the extension of the system to 50,000 post-offices. Instead of waiting for business to revive he proposes to offer inducements for its arrival.

Mr. Hays calls attention to the fact that, notwithstanding no effort is made to obtain deposits in postal savings, 508,000 persons had \$161,000,000 on deposit last year, and this too despite the interest paid, is less than half that of ordinary savings banks. If Mr. Hays' estimate is correct, and he is supported by financial authorities, there is a vast fund lying idle that would assist immeasurably in restoring capital for the needs of business could it be brought from hiding. Nearly three-fourths of the postal savings deposits are of foreign extraction. They were accumulated in their old homes in this manner of saving and they have carried it with them here.

If so many deposit their savings under present disadvantageous conditions, with inducements offered the deposits should be multiplied many fold. That is what Postmaster General Hays is seeking. He is not waiting for work to come to him, but is going out hunting it. His propositions start gives promise of an administration that administers on broad lines for the benefit of the people.

New silent gun to shoot massive projectiles is being perfected. Somebody's always taking the joy out of the league of nations' life.

## Adding Charms to Summer Dress



THE importance of dress accessories is emphasized in summer time when there are so many lovely furbelows made to wear with summer frocks. Often it seems as if the necessary is more important than the dress itself—it is so times up the costume and defines its character. One may make the same frock answer for many functions with entire appropriateness, by belonging to its old neckwear, footwear, girdles, sashes, corsage ornaments and the like that lend it the wanted flavor.

Among the attractive things the shops are showing neckwear, including scarfs, ostrich feather and other feather bows and vester sets, is of first importance, followed by girdles and sashes and corsage flowers. Then come veils and parasols, bags and trinkets—all the necessities that spell charm and reveal beautiful care in making a toilette that will please the eyes of others.

Only two of these efficient aids to dress are pictured here, an airy sun umbrella and a rich sash of broad ribbon, but everywhere in the stores pretty neckwear, corsage flowers, and ribbon-made accessories.

The American Bar association is the idea of many of all that the amendment left.

inspire women to indulge in these little splendors.

The sash shown in the picture is a very splendid affair in brilliant colorings, that becomes the most important item of the toilette when it is in company with an afternoon frock. It has long fringed ends, falling from a knot at one side and a loop and end at the other and is equal to state occasions. Other sashes are made of wide, plain satin ribbon, usually decorated with ribbon flowers on the girdle and at the ends, and still others are made of several lengths of narrow faille ribbon, often in two colors and these are especially pretty on lace and organdy.

In umbrellas taffeta silk has proved a favorite in pink and in black and white. Among the pink ones there are a few covered with ruffles of the taffeta fringed at one end. For the beach and other outdoorings, gay Japanese sun umbrellas find themselves among those present.

Automobile bodies made of cotton and glue are predicted. So at last tin is becoming scarce.

Julia Bottomley  
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## Bonanza Business Directory

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Classified Advertising—Comprising rents and leases, want ads, articles lost and found, investments and miscellaneous business opportunities, the classified columns are a daily bulletin of the needs and business offerings of the public.

Read the Classified Advertisements Each Day in

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## THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION

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